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Shakeup in Harvard Crew-Last Year Pace Maker was Clipping the Stroke-Athletics Pull Detroit Back a Little-Pirates Winners Over Giants.

were made in the Harvard 'varsity eight before it was sent out for practice tonight which it is hoped will show an increase in the speed of the boat Sargent, who has been stroking the crew, was taken out of the boat, and crew, was taken out of the boat, and R. Cutier, who has been rowing No. 6, put in "his place, Paul Withington, who has been at No. 2 in the 'varsity four, was put in at Cutler's place in the eight. The change was brought about by Sargent shortening his stroke in Thursday's time row, the real stroking of the crews seemingly being done by Waide at No. 7. Whether the change is a permanent one or not depends up-FIRE INSURANCE

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by Waide at No. 7. Whether the change is a permanent one or not depends up-on Cutler's ability to lengthen the stroke and keep it. The 'varsity four is now rowing with stroke, Hooper; No. 3. Severance; No. 2. Waite; bow. Whitney, and coxswain, King. If Cutler remains as stroke of the 'varsity eight. Sargent will be put in as stroke of the first 'varsity four, which will tend to make the four one of the fastest Harvard has had on the water.

Despite the high wind and rough water, all the crews were on the water this morning. The 'varsity eight was given a time row over a half mile of

given a time row over a half mile of the course, doing it in 2.27, the fresh-men eight covering the distance in 2.33 as given out from the launch, but the freshmen coxswain said the time was two seconds faster. The 'varsity start-ed with a stroke of 40, dropping to 38 at the frish, the freshmen hears with ed with a stroke of 40, dropping to 38 at the finish; the freshmen began with a 42 and also finished with a 38. The 'varsity tried a few starts before returning to the float. The fours paddled around coached by Mr. Wray. Tonight's conditions of wind anw water were similar to those of the morning when the 'varsity eight left quarters and rowed slowly down the stream to a point half a mile below the navy yard, where they turned around and returned under a slow streke. The freshmen eight was taken down to the navy yard by Coach Wray, where they were given several practice starts. The work was not to the liking of the coaches, but was probably due to the rough water. The fours paddled up and down stream for about four miles.

WALKED INSTEAD OF ROWED. Yale 'Varsity Took Land Practice Be cause of High Wind-Shift in Freshman Eight.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 18 .- A high wind from the northwest prevented the Yale crews from taking an extended practice today. The high sea kicked up by the wind made it unsafe for the rews to go over the course this morning. The 'varsity crews and the freshmen fours went for a walg of two niles, while the freshmen eight took heir boat over to the west side of the river. Four miles were covered, the first half mile on time in 2.42. It was after 6 tonight before the crews went out. The 'varsity and freshmen eights were sent down under the west bank of the river for a mile and a half at a slow stroke. At the end of the mile and a half the two boats lined up and raced for a mile, the 'varsity leading the freshmen by three lengths at the finish. The fours rowed down to the navy yard where they were obliged to

finish. The fours rowed down to the navy yard, where they were obliged to land and empty their shells. The crews all came back at a slow stroke.

A change was made in the freshmen eight. Kerr, who has been rowing at No. 5, was taken out and put in at No. 3 in the four cared. Captain Baker of the eight was moved from No. 3 to No. 5 and V. A. Smith was taken from No. 2 in the four and put in at No. 3 in the eight. from No. 3 in the four (No. 3 in the eight.

Red Top, Conn., June 18 .- Changes | CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE. Wisconsin Arrives With 25 Men-Cor-

nell and Columbia at Practice. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18.—The Wisconsin navy arrived at noon today in their private car and immediately set to work unloading their two shells and launch. All the oarsmen are well. Four of last year's 'varsity, two freshmen, one of last year's 'varsity subs and a new man who never rowed before make up the eight. Neither the 'varsity nor the freshman crew has raced this season. There are 25 in the party, which is stopping at The Elms, rear Highland.

The Cornell' varsity, freshmen and four went up the river about 5 o'clock

The Cornell' varsity, freshmen and four went up the river about 5 o'clock this evening and rowed over the course. Coming down with the wind, some attempts at speed were made, but no figures were given out.

Columbia came down as far as the bridge with her crews and for a short time the three colleges were on the river at the same time.

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAMME. The National Game on Many Dia-

monds in This Vicinity. In baseball the following games are on the programme for this afternoon for the followers of the game in this part of the state:

Eastern Connecticut League. Norwich-Taftville at Wauregan. Dayville at North Grosvenordale. Putnam at Jewett City. Rhode Island-Connecticut League. Norwich C. A. C. at Carolina.

White Rock at Stonington. Wakefield at Westerly. New London County League. Mystic at Taftville. New London at Westerly. Eastern Connecticut Amateur League.

Jewett City at Central Village. Coventry at Plainfield.

Sterling at Moosup. Wauregan Out to Beat Champions. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Wauregan, June 18.—For the first ime since that memorable thirteen intime since that memorable thirteen in-ning game won last year by Nor-Taft, 1 to 0, the Wauregan team will meet Benoit's men tomorrow afternoon. It will probably be Livesley against Bou-cher in the box and Wauregan is look-ing for the decision over the league champions who beat them to the pen-nnt last year.

Challenges Three or Four. The F. C. A. C., representing the lower end of Taftville, challenge any team under 16 years of age, Lisbon Sluggers, Ponemah Stars and Taftville Clippers preferred. We have ville Clippers preferred. We have signed a new man by the name of Edwards who halls from one of the strongest amateur teams in New York. Epilowin gis the lineup: Muiholland, manager: Joubert p. Lamory 1b Savage (capt) 2b, Edwards 3b, Corcoran ss, Eribeck Tf, Varvel If, Zurner of, Sunday cames preferred Assesses. Sunday games preferred, Answer all challenges through The Bulletin.

Hospital Against Willimantic Team. The Hospital team will play the Crescents of Willimantic this afternoon on the Hospital grounds. The Crescents promise to bring a fast team, so a good game is looked for. The battery for Willimantic will be Kelly and Chapaum. Zemke and Bill Austin will do the pitching for the Hospitals. Welch will catch. do the pitching Welch will catch.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NARROW FLUCTUATIONS. Dealins Were Sall - Professional

Traders Bearish-Opposing Forcs New York, June 18 .- The contest be ween opposing forces in the stock rarket loday was quite lively while it asted, but it was over in the course of the first hour of trading. The mid-ical dealings were small in amount, with narrow fluctuations. The prevailing sentiment amongst professional traders was bearish, based on the un-satisfactory action of the market when i' rallied yesterday. This element was e iminated from attacking prices by the resistance encountered in the first bur's sessing, but it argued unfavorably from the extreme duliness of the trading on rallies. The disinclination to follow the advance with buy ng, which was inferred from this ac cond.id not beget much confidence. Tel ist of successive departures from the field of persons of influence in that world is taken as part explanation of field of persons of influence in that world is taken as part explanation of deminished activity in the market. It is surmised that some of the heavy siling this week has been preparation of such departures by closing up of outstanding speculative accounts in stocks. The opposition to the tacties of the bears which was asserted at the outset today reflected the determination of banking interests to protect the market against raiding, and imparted confidence to holders of stocks in some degree, as was shown by the cessation of the pressure of liquidation. News bearing on values was not important. There was a good deal of discussion.

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Waterbury's Easy Victory.

Waterbury June 18.—Hard and timely hitting gave Waterbury an easy victory over New Britain here today, 10 to 4. Swander was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the 5th inning and forced to retire, necessitating several changes in the local lineup. James J. Leffels.

inning and forced to retire, necessitating several changes in the local lineup. James J. Jaffries was a spectator at the game. Scort: R. H.E. Waterbury 0 3 2 8 1 0 0 4 *-10 12 3 Combies ... 299

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McDonald and Eastman; Ruffange and Brown and Case. Time, 1.55. Um-

Bowler Pitches His Team to Victory. Hartford, June 18.—Northampton won from Hartford today 12 to 8.

Manager Bowler of Northampton pitched his first game today in two years. The score:

Hartford 3 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 °— 8 11 7 N'hampt'n 4 0 2 0 0 1 0 5 0—12 13 4 Wadley, Abrogast, Evans, Leverenz and Swanson; Bridges and Stevens and Eowler. Time, 2.20. Umpire Sternberg.

Springfield, Mass., June 18.—Springfield won a slugging contest from New
Haven today, II to 8. Home runs by
Collins and Maggert were features.
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Ahearn and McCabe and Syfert; Mc-Aloon and Behrendt. Time, 1.46. Um-pire, Cullen.

Fans 19; Going to Red Sox. Burlington, Vt., June 18.—His last appearance in the box for the univercity of Vermont was a notable one for Ray Collins today, as he struck out nineteen men and won from Penn. state college 4 to 1. His feat was the more remarkable because of cold weather. Collins will join the Boston

Williamstown, Mass., June 18.- Willlams easily defeated Cornell today 4 Score: R. H. E. Williams 6 1 I 6 2 6 6 6 4 I 1 2 Cornell 0 6 6 6 6 0 0 1 6 1 2 2 Templeton and O.R.ley: Gable, Caldwell and Williams.

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PRIZE WINNERS DECIDED. Young Brothers First in Handicap Duckpin Tourney.

C. Leroy Hill and William McClafforty finished up the rolloff Friday evening in the handicap duckpin tour-nament, coming in for fourth money with a total of 630. The following were the prize winners in the rolloff: First, the prize winners in the rolloff: First, \$12, J. Young and D. Young, 725; second, \$8, Courtney and Sturteyant, 701; third, \$6, Scott and Harris, 669; fourth, \$4. Hill and McClafferty, 638. Bill also rolled 143 for the high sin-

gle, so that altogether it was a good night for the popular second baseman of the Norwich-Taftville team.

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Matson Won Opening Honors. Crown oint, Ind., June 18.—First honors in the opening "Western Van-derbilt" automobile races today went to Joseph Matson, who piloted a Chalmers-

Ladd Scored Three with Homer.

Holyoke, Mass., June 13.—Holyoke won from Bridgeport today 7 to 6 by bunching their hits. Five double plays were made. Ladd's home run came with two men on bases. The score:

R.H.E. Holyoke 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 *-7 9 2 Bridgeport 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 11 8

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face of the machine in front of him until nature had spent itself. He was as game as any little man who ever stepped into the wing, and were it not for the worry and mental strain that it ay aspirant for a title undergoes before a grucial test he might have done better than he did. Nelson was the same cool little Dane of old. With a smile flitting across his iron map he started the contest sure of victory, and says and managers began to put affred Freddette. santed the contest sure of victory, and when for three rounds Hyland gave him a run for his money, he never showed any signs of worry. He kept night on pounding away. To say that he hadn't improved over his last appearance in the ring would be folly. He had worst hun he ever had and he He had more than he ever had, and he attack was a third again as versatile as in the last battle with Joe Gans Nelson in the past has been looked up-on as a plodding fighter. He has led his nose one way, and then tore in and kept right on tearing in until he had his opponent prostrate at his feet. In the bout with Hyland he shifted his

r cthod of approach more than once and greatly to the surprise of his lol-lowers delivered blows from angles that were not thought within his pow-er because of his crooked and handi-

pretty nearly as good as any of the Many of Nelson's enemies, and, in fact, 133 pounders, outside of Nelson himpretty nearly as good as any of the 133 pounders, outside of Nelson himself, and he never fought a gamer or harder battle than he did two weeks ago.

Hyland. like Johany Thompson, Frickey McFarland, and others, thought list fight with Hyland would abow him up. But the result was the crossite. If anything, He is stronger in the fight fans than before. Of course, he still has in his long that the Dane, but was several tough customers. Men of what withing. He never weakened in the face of the machine in front of him until nature had spent itself. He was as game as any little man who ever stepped into the ring, and were it not for the worry and mental strain that

pean railroad managers began to put in extra spikes and rivet them.—New-

To a reporter John D. Rockefeier de-clared the other day that finance was not nearly so interesting as golf. Omaha -ee. Both Castro and Abdul Hamid seem William Oakes

Sure of His Meal Ticket.

to have fallen on the sleeping sick-ress.—Atlanta Constitution, New Haven .- The Rev. Father Farm-

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